CLOSING RATES Yesterday of cotton and gold: Liverpool cotton, 6 3-16d. Memphis cotton, 11c. New Orleans cotton, 11c. New York cotton. 11 3-8c. New York gold, 100 5 8.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

WAR DEPT., OFFICE CH. SIG. OFFICE, WASHINGTON, June 27, 1 a.m. For Tennessee and the Ohio valley, sta tionary or lower pressures, southeast to southwest winds, partly cloudy and warmer sceather, and numerous light rains.

OBSERVATIONS YESTERDAY. Wan Jul't. Sidnat. Sentice U. S. Armt, Wednesday, June 26, 1878, 10.08 p.m. Place of Bar. Ther. Dir. Force.

THE sub-committee delegated to investigate the Louisiana branch of the election frauds, left Washington last night, destined to New Orleans.

THE Illinois Republicans met in State convention at Springfield yesterday. General Hurlbut addressed the convention, which afterward promelgated the usual platform of principles, when a State ticket was put up to be scattered to the four winds by the Democratic hosts at the coming election.

THE New York correspondent of the New Orleans Picayune states that some fifty million dollars of July interest will soon be let loose for investment and for loan in the money market, and an easy, stagmant money market may be looked for all summer. There is also represented to be a plethora of money with some of the produce merchants, which is fluding a lodgement for a while, at least, in sound, dividend-paying securities.

A. WASHINGTON special to the Chicago Times states that Mrs. Jenks held a place in the treasury department not long since. A good many people who did not know her as Mrs. Jenks recognize her as a woman who had been appointed to a clerk-hip in that de partment through the influence of Ex-Senator West, of Louisiana. It has come out, also, that this woman attempted once to collect a claim against the English government through Sir Edward Thornton, and falsely represented be elf as a single woman. She was found out and her fraud exposed by Mr. Howard, one of the secretaries of the

CASEY YOUNG

On the Potter Investigation-He Defends the South and Southern Congre-smes.

New York Herald: The speech of Cases Young, of Tennessee, on the Potter investigation, which appears in the Record of Thurs lay, maintains that the majority of member opposed Mr. Fotter's resolution as originally ented because it contained no declaration that it was not proposed to undo the work of the electoral commission, and that they did not give it their support until the assurance was explicitly given upon the floor of the esent a report and resolution declaring that the Presidential title was not to be interfered with. He defends the ravestigation itself for sidential election, and declares it to be the luty of congress to make an inquiry for that ace and tranquillity are contemplated, and olican politicians is not real, but only simlated for party purposes. He defends the outh and southern congressmen against the and desired to do this the opportunity was sented during the time of the electo ey stood firmly by the constitution, the laws nd the peace of the country, and saved the

DEADWOOD, D. T., June 26 .- Last Sunay the Indians made their first demonstra ons of hostility of the season in this section rer, thirty miles form here. The men had led an antelope and were fastening it on peir ponies when two shots were fired and ruck in close proximity to them. They scape, followed by several more shots from ne hostiles, five of whom were in view. Yesorday three men made their appearance in band of about fifteen Indians had run them n. General Bradiey and command are in the icinity of Redwater, and will doubtless come

AUGUSTA, GA., June 26 .- A. H. Stephens soke here to night to an immense crowd to ndicate his course on the Potter resolution the logic of subsequent events, and deared that he could not be ruled out of the Democratic district convention failed to nomnate bim, he would appeal to the people. He aid Hayes was doing more for the south than library for the public service, and at the south than library for the public service, and at the south than library for the public service, and at the south than library for the public service, and at the south than library for the poole of the library for the south than library for the south than library for the public service, and at the south than library for the poole of the library for the south than library for the poole of the library for the south than library for the poole of the library for the south than library for the poole of the library for the south than library for the poole of the library for the south than library for the poole of the library for the south than library for the poole of the library for the south than library for the poole of the library for the south than library for the poole of the library for the south than library for the poole of the library for the south than library for the poole of the library for the south than library for the poole of the library for the south than library for the south tha

DETROIT, MICH., June 26,-The schooners ight and Beaver island. Both vessels nk at once. The crew of the St. Andrews are picked up by the propeller Ocean, and ken to Sheboygan. The Peshtego's crew, epting the second mate and one seaman. to were drowned, were rescued by a steamound up. The Peshtego was bound up ith coal, and the St Andrews down with a

Postal Matlers.

WASHINGTON, June 26 -The assistant ent has had under consideration a question shed as a mail-route can be closed by the loof highways is to be determined by the thorities of the State; that the establishent of post-routes simply means a designaon of such highways as are already in existce, and the duty therefore does not devolve on the government of either opening roads, keeping roads open.

Marine Chroniele. New York, June 26 -Arrived-State of ennsylvania, Glasgow; Columbia, London.

Baltimore, June 26 .- Arrived-Nova cotia, Liverpool.

Killed his Wife and Committed Suicide. Toleno, Omio, June 26,-At Bronson,

No option! no morphia or other dangeras drag is contained in Dr. Bull's baby
grup, for the relief of colic, teething, etc.
rice twenty-five cents.

Palgia.

Packard elected the Presidential electors who den's Liebig's liquid extract of beef and tonic invigorator in my private practice, and can recommend it as extremely useful in case of had the slightest return of pain. John W. Scott, St. Louis. George W. Jones & Co., Memphis, agents.

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publican Party

Responsible for the Stagnation in Business, and the Misery and Sufferings of the Working Classes-The Potter Investigation

A Labor that Should have been Performed by the Electoral Commission, and would have been if the Eight had been as Honest as the Seven.

COLUMBUS, June 26.-The Democratic tate convention met in the operationse this norning, and was called to order by John G. Thompson. A. J. Walling was chosen tem-porary chairman, and Frank Kelly, of Cleveand, secretary. After the appointment of ommittees, the convention took a recess un-I half-past one o'clock. The convention reassembled at two o'clock. Durbin Ward was chosen permanent chairman, and E. S. Dodd, of Toledo, secretary.

The following ticket was nominated: For secretary of state, David R. Page, of Summit; for supreme judge, A. F. Hume, of Butler; member of the board of public works, Rush Field, of Richland.

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Union and constitution, with the amend-ments it declares as essential to the preserva-tion of free government, and a faithful adperence to the following principles. acy of the civil over the military power; sep-eration of church and State; equality of all citizens before the law; liberty of individual action unvexed by sumptuary laws; absolute acquiescence in the lawfully expressed will of the majority; opposition to all subsidies; pres-ervation of the public lands to the use of actual settlers, and the maintenance and perfeeting of the common school system as perment to the issues now pending before the

Resolved, That the investigation of the trauds committed at the last Presidential election in Florida and Louisiana ought to have been made by the electoral commission. its refusal to do so was a violation of the spirit of the law under which it was organzed and a gross oulrag upon the people of the United States; and while the decision as made by the Forty-fourth congress of the question as to who should be declared as the President of the United States for the present ment of Acklen's friends, sent last night by resident of the United States for the present residential term was in our judgment final, hat decision ought not to preclude an auhentic investigation and exposure of all the rands connected with that election, and the ue accountability of all who were guiltily

Resolved, That the commercial and indusrial stagnation which has so long prevailed

First-That at a time when the country monetizing silver and decreasing the desruction of legal tender paper, and thereby wrongfully added, in effect, hundreds of milons to the burden of debt and taxes upon

Second-By pursuing its merciless policy AN EMBARRASSING BUT NOT CRIMINAL POSIf contracting the paper currency and hoardog gold it has increased continuously the value of money and securities that partake the enhancement of money and decreased of capital designed for productive use and required for the employment of labor, thus repressing instead of fostering industry; with Rosser, but Acklen and the lady left he value of all other property, and especially npelling indebtedness instead of fostering ade and commerce; and now this party in hio puts forward in its platform the declaraion that the financial question has been set-led. We deny this declaration, and while ve congratulate the country that the downward course to bankruptcy and ruin involved in the Republican policy has been partially everted by the Democratic measures passed t the late session of congress, restoring the

aw in spite of the Presidential veto, and stopping the further destruction of green-backs, we demand, as further acts of he re-establishment of silver as a money before its fraudulent demonetization; the gradual substitution of United States legalf hostiles.

H. Stephens Viedicating Himself before his Constituency.

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o give the people assurances of stability in he volume of the currency, and consequent stability of value; no further increase in the bonded debt, and no further sale of bonds for the purchase of coin for resumption purposes, but the gradual extinction of the public debt,

have been thrown out of employment by the ruinous financial policy and unjust legislation of the Republican party; and that we pledge the Democratic party to a reversal of that policy and a restoration of all the rights they are entitled to upon its ascendency to

Resolved, That there can be no legitimate employment of organized force in this country except to execute the law and to main tain the public peace, and that no violence should be countenanced to obtain redress for any alleged grievance, but should be reed at every cost until relief can be secuted by legal methods.

Resolved, That we congratulate the country

orney ceneral for the postoffice depart- on the adoption of the constitutional and pacific policy of local government in the States s to whether the road that has been estab- in the south, so long advocated by the Demoorities, and has decided that the ques-The Democratic State central committee was organized to-night by selecting John G. Thompon as chairman and L. M. Meilly,

The executive committee was organized by selecting John G. Thompson as chairman; Jacob Rinehart, treasurer; Amos Eberly, M. A. Dougherty, of Columbus; Frank M'Kinney, of Miami; A. J. Packard, of Mahoning, and S. M. M'Millen, of Washington, as the ennsylvania, Glasgow; Columbia, London.

Boston, June 26.—Arrived—Bulgarian, nati at the call of the chairman.

SPORTING NEWS.

The Tenbrocck-Mallie M'Carthy Match pertaining to the great match race, for heats, between Tenbroeck and Mollie M'Carbigan, last night, Samuel Whittaker shot | thy is as flattering and encouraging as it is wife dead, and afterward killed himself. | could be, and if the weather is good there oison about two years ago. The parties are ignly respectable, and the effair has cast a loom over the entire community.

been seen on any race-track in America. The railroad managers and steamboat agents report that they will be taxed to their utmost

about died out, and no intelligent horseman in the country who knows Mr. Theo. Winters or Mr. F. B. Harper thought it anything but THE OHIO DEMOCRATS, the silliest nonsense, or that these men would In Convention, Make Nominations and,
Adopt a Platform upon which they
can Build for Victory—The Re
lend themselves to such an analy,
M'Carthy was entirely useless in California as
a racer, as nothing would run against her
without her owner would pay their entrance.
Mr. Winters is a man of wealth, and a lend themselves to such an affair. Mollie

breeder, and he desires to test the powers of his mare against the best horse in the country; and whether successful or not, it is his purpose, as we learn, to breed her for two or three years to the best stailions in Kentucky. and it is more than likely that Tenbroeck will be henored with her first embrace. Both horses are in the best possible condition. Ten-broeck's heels are sound and he is as fine as can be, and his trainer, Colston, and jockey, Walker, never liked him better. He moved a half mile the other morning, weight up and with heavy shoes, in fifty seconds Mr. Walsh says Mollie M'Carthy was never bet-

ter in her life; that she has not undergone the slightest possible change by reason o climate or otherwise, and that if she contin-ues to do as well as now, and Tenbroeck de-feats her on July 4th, he will beat her at best. The owners of Mollie M'Carthy believe she can run four miles in 7:20 over the Louis ville course, and we know what Tenbroeck has done heretofore, so the race promises to be the best ever run at four-mile heats in America. The track at Louisville is not so ast as it was when Tenbroeck ran in 7:15% and if Mollie M'Carty can run in 7:20 ove this track, he will have all he can do to beat her. Both horses promise to reach the post in good order; and it will be a grand sight to see these two great representatives of their respective sections sweep gallantly by the grand stand, with their colors fluttering in the breeze, straining every muscle in the dubious strife for victory. We learn that their are some seventy-five horses assembled

ing Tuesday, July 21, and continuing three days, and from the number present the meeting may be extended to five days. The Pittsburg !Races. PITTSBURG, June 26.—First Race.—Mile and a baif dash; club purse, \$150; four starters. Governor Hampton won in 2:441/2, Pa-Second Race.—St. Charles hotel stake; \$20 entrance, p.p., \$250 added; mile heats; four starters. Speculation won in two heats, Miss Brady second. Time—1:53%, 1:55%. Third Race,—Half mile heats, five start-

ers. Lady Clipper won in two heats; Spring-let second money. Time-5314, 521/2. Base-Ball Scores by Telegraph. Cleveland-Forest City, 3; Crickets, 1. Syracuse-Tecumseh, 6; Stars, 2.

THE ACKLEN AFFAIR.

What Purports to be the Real Facts in the Case-An Alibi for the Lady of the Raven Locks.

Special to the New York Tribune.] WASHINGTON, June 24.—The more closely the sensational reports of the Acklen-Rosser scandal are scrntinized, the more certain does it appear that a circumstance certainly scandalous in its origin has been greatly magnithe Associated Press, is without authority. Every man has a different version of the afair, and as there is only one person here now who has any personal knowledge of the matter, and that person refuses to tell, it is difficult to state what the actual truth is.

Yet it is believed that THE REAL PACTS. broughout the country, and the consequent stripped of all sensationalism, are these: General Rosser, with a party of friends, had arranged a supper-party at a restaurant. He of all sensationalism, are these: pernicious financial legislation of the Repub-ican party, which we hereby arraign for its lets, and charge—

arranged a supper-party at a restaurant. He had arrived with one lady to order supper, and the rest were to immediately follow. He left the lady for a moment, and, upon returnwas weighed down with debt, created on a ing, his attention was attracted to the next pasis of a full volume of paper added to room, separated by only a thin door, as there both the precious metals as money, it enact ed a sweeping change in the measure of value door and walked in. He did not break down whelly in the interest of moneyed capital, by | the door. The concurrent testimony of everybody connected with the restaurant, and examination of the door itself, shows this. There was no door broken. General Rosser discovered Acklen with a lady, as the waiter says, with light blonde hair, in

> Here the facts and current rumors separate. Rosser did not throw Acklen against the wall, and did not throw him down stairs, and the restaurant together, and passed through the long corridor by the cashier's desk without attracting particular attention. Nobedy in the restaurant was disturbed. It also ap-pears that the lady was not Mrs. Godfrey,

debt-paying power to silver dollars, made a for her the entire evening in question. Circumstances confirming this denial are the fact that the lady who accompanied General Rosser, and Rosser himself, both knew Mrs. untice, as well as measures of renet, the absolute repeal of the
resumption act, and a lawful liberation of the coin hoarded in the treasury; the removal len had profuse blonde hair, which Mrs. Godfrey has not. Who that blonde-haired lady was, if she was a lady, nobody but Ackmetal, the same as gold, the same as it was len knows. As to a duel, men of the code here say that gentlemen about to fight duels gradual substitution of United States legal-tender paper for national bank notes, and its fairs, but that they fight duels and think of permanent establishment as the sole paper settling matters afterward, if they are not

for the celebration of the Fourth of July in Evansville are the most elaborate and costly ever attempted in this city. They will consist of a great industrial parade, military display and a turn-out of all civic and benevolent organizations in this section. The Salt United States; that those whose labor and enterprise produce wealth should be secure reception and banquet will be given to the reception and banquet will be given to the in its enjoyment; that our warmest sym-pathy is extended to the laboring classes who nated. The indications are that a large number of southern people will be present, in compliment to Senator Gordon and his reception by the people of Indiana.

A Negro Honged for the Murder of a SAVANNAH, June 26.-Frank Perrino, colored, was hung this evening for the murder of J. J. Lee, a white farmer, in April ast. The execution was public, and near he spot where the murder was committed, ast outside of the city. Five thousand peo ple witnessed the hanging. The criminal died acknowledging his guilt, and telling all present to take warning by his fate.

Brewery Burned. LINCOLN, ILL., June 26.-Peter Mueller & Son's brewery was entirely destroyed by fire this morning. Loss, \$60,000; insured \$19,000, as follows: Phoenix, of Hartd, \$2500; Atna, \$4200; Traders, of Chiago, \$2000; Faneuil Hall, \$1500; Imperial, f London, \$2400; British America, \$2000; continental, \$2300; St. Paul, \$2000. The milding is supposed to have been struck by

lightning. Assassinated. CINCINNATI, June 26 .- Private telegrams om Warren, Pennsylvania, state that W. H. Andrews, a well-known merchant of this city, who was temporarily sojourning at that place, was shot in the breast early this morning. The shot is supposed to have been

fired by a burglar. Kentucky Live Stock Journal: Everything Reports of Colonel Bernard's Battle ertaining to the great match race, four-mile with Indians Confirmed. WASHINGTON, June 26.-A dispatch from eneral Howard confirms the press report of Colonel Bernard's battle with the Indians, gard to his being counted in. I was apomes to troubles the cause. Whittaker will be more people assembled at the Falls with the exception that no mention is made adeavored to commit suicide by taking City on Independence day than have ever of the death of Colonel Robbins.

"Neuril" Instantly Cures Neu- isiana, and that the same vote that elected Quebec: "I have used a good deal of Col ralgia.

RADICAL RASCALITY

In Louisiana under Investigation by the Potter Committee, is Shown to be as Base as Mrs. Jenks is Brazen and Shameless,

Libel upon her Sex, a Liar among Liars, and the Purchased Perjured Agent of the Corrupt and Sneaking Secretary of the Treasury.

Haley Swears that the Impudent Hussy Acknowledged to Having the Sherman Letter and Holding it for Future Use-Campbell's Contradictory Testimony-Sale of the Sherman Letter.

Washington, June 26 -Mrs. Jenks was before the Potter committee again to-day, and said that she may have letters from Seneter Kellogg not yet submitted to the committee, but declined to produce them without the consent of that gentleman, which that gentleman gave through Judge Shellabarger, the senator adding that he was desirous of of having any and all correspondence be-tween himself and Mrs. Jenks laid before the committee. Mrs. Jenks then said that the letters were in New Orleans, and would produce them as soon as possible. The expected package of Anderson letters have not yet been received. In reply to questions witness said that she dictated the Sperman letter to

nother party, and wished the committee to

listinctly understand that she herself did not write it. Ques .- Who was the person to whom you dictated the letter? Ans.—Mr. Chairman, I must decline to tell that; it would not be honorable; it was to a person prominent in Louisiana local politics; I saw him probably six months ago; he may be dead now for what I know; he was a kind of Republican; first draft of the letter was too elaborate for witness's taste, but the second draft suited better; witness did not show either draft to Weber: left him to inter that the letter was genuine; never mentioned the fact of the

nat are none so blind as those that will no was released to read them.

A. G. Haley conversations in January and February last up, and acted for Sherman in everyting. with Mrs. Jenks regarding the Sherman lethad been offered two thousand dollars for it. Witness' advised her that the letter was at least worth two thousand dollars to Sherman, the Sherman tribe. The next link in the and he [witness] proposed that she make bim her agent to place the letter where it would do the most good; Mrs. Jenks gave witness to pose, among other things of examining Mrs. understand that she would visit Louisiana and bring the letter with her on her return; she had read a letter to witness during their conversation purporting to be from her hus- better have his resignation drawn up in adband, which referred to the Sherman letter;

the letter was very affectionate and contained much poetry; he seemed fond of poetry; the letter was greatly enjoyed by him. On being cross-examined by Mr. Cox, the witness said that his acquaintance with Mrs. Jenks amounted to a great deal more than a mere boardinghouse acquaintance; as near as he could recollect, the quotation referring to the Sherman letter read from a letter purporting to be from her husband was about as ollows: "You have committed a blunder in permitting these documents to leave your own hand.

Owing to the deafness of the witness, Mr. Cox asked him if he did not experience great ifficulty in hearing Mrs. Jenks in conversaon, and he replied, "Oh, none in the world; she has a very fine voice, and I can always understand a lady better than a gentleman." [Laughter]

pears that the lady was not Mrs. Godfrey, whose name has been so unfortunately or malicrously connected with this scandal. Her friends are greatly outraged at this use of her name, and claim to be able to

Ladghter

Ques.—Did Mrs. Jenks ever say that she had actual possession of the Sherman letter?

Ans.—Yes, sir; she undoubtedly did, that it was confined in some safe in New Orleans, subject to his command for future production. After a short executive session the committee took recess. During the cross-examinati n of Haley, Mrs. Jenks occupied a chair miles, but the guide, after conducting in a corner of the room in the rear of the column twelve miles, fell sick, witness, and was seemingly very much and as water could not

When the committee reassembled Judge Hugh J. Campbell. at present of Dakota Territory, and formerly of New Orleans, was called and testified that the first interview he ever had with Anderson was in Marshal Pitkin's office. The protest of Anderson was referred to him, and he gave his decision that the statement was not according to law, and he (Campbell) had the statement drawn up according to the requirements of the revised statutes. Did not emember having administered an oath

Ques —To the best of your knowledge and belief, did you ever fix your signature to any affidavit when the party making the same was not present? Ans. -I can swear positively that I never did so. It will be remembered that Anderson testified it was no uncommon thing for proper signatures to be affixed to affidavits without persons being present at the time to take

When cross examined by Chairman Potter witness testified that there were probably

certain blanks (mentioning occasions for

their existence) in the form of affidavits which were drawn up under his supervision, but he could not state positively as to that. Witness continued: The fact of my having dministered the oath to Anderson will de pend on my signature being found upon the document; in the preparation of this affidavit for Anderson I acted as a sort of legal adviser; this protest of Anderson's was prepared for him as supervisor of East Feliciana parish; he did not have the returns of the parish present at that time; the protest was presented and sworn to as a distinct paper: the information that came to me was that the reason the protests of the supervisors had not been attached to the returns sent by mail was because it was not sale to do so, and know it was very clear in my opinion that if such a fact occurred it would be a sufficient concurrence with the provisions of the law would make it invalid. Witness saw Secretary Sherman and Messrs. Stoughton and Garfield in New Orleans, but his conversation

reason for not complying with the law in that respect: I did not think, in that view, a nonwith them was unimportant. He (witness) believed the reason why Anderson wished to withdraw his protest was because he had be came dissatisfied and quarreled with some of the Republican leaders, and was not at all satisfied with the assurances that he might have received of being provided for, or being taken care of; I had an indistinct impression that there were rumors to the effect that Anderson was in negotiation with, or had been tampered with, by parties representing the Democratic party; I first heard of the Sher-

man letter in the summer of 1877, after my return to New Orleans from Washington; at that time I heard that when Weber was killed there was found upon his body a letter said to be important Witness continued: I was not appointed to my present position because of any corrupt agreement with President Hayes in repointed on the recommendation of Judge and sores. Hunt, of Louisiana, and others. I think Packard was legally elected governor of Lou-

Packard elected the Presidential electors who den's Liebig's liquid extract of beef and tonic gally elected governor of Louisiana, that he son & Co., agents.

would have maintained himself in the govrement, and everything have gone on in peace and quietness? Ans.—I have no doubt that if there had been no pause or interregnum by the partial recognition of the two governments, and Packard had been sus-

governments, and Packard had been sustained immediately on his inauguration, I believe he could have sustained himself.

Ques.—Without any breach of the peace or civil war down there? Ans.—Without any civil war, but not without the active support of the United States government. I believe both Packard and the Hayes electors were elected, and that but for the mob spirit which was prevalent in Louisiana, and which is prevalent there to-day. Packard would now is prevalent there to-day, Packard would now be the presiding governor.

By the Chairman-Could Packard, as a matter of fact, have sustained his government

there for the past two years without the presence of the Federal troops? Ans.—No, sir.

By Mr. Butler—I have only one final question to ask you, and that is this: I suppose that in 1862 the authorities of the United States, and of the State of Louisiana, as a State of the United States, could not have been maintained without the Federal troops?

Ans.—No, sir.

Governor Kellogg was then called, and some discussion ensued as to the order in which witnesses should be examined, and after some discussion on that point the committee adjourned until Thursday. What Next?-The Original Sherman Letter.

Baltimore Gazette: What next? is the query. Can the original letter be produced, or has Sherman procured it? The answer is very unificult. There are six photographic copies of the letter in existence. Chandler photographic copy that William E. Chandler has in his possession. It will be remembered that Mrs. Jenks, in her testimony, referring to the time Chandler had called on her and task of settling the exact delineation of it is new principality has been intrusted to the European commission. The fortresses on the Danube and in Bulgaria will be dismantled. had read to her something that sounded pre-cisely like it. There is no doubt that he has one, and there are others, but this is not equivalent to the original by any means. It appears in-credible that Butler would have allowed the witness yesterday to e-cape the direct ques-tion, "Who wrote that letter you gave to Weber?" unless he felt he had gone far enough to establish the story from the Sherman witness that he did not write it. And vet again, he has boldly intimated that he believed the paper was a forgery. Hence, the original cannot be in his possession. The other supposition is most probably correct. Sherman has the document itself, and this roman got it for him for a big reward. Two circumstances bear this out. In the first place, she is a woman of too much common sense to deliberately lie herself into a bad hole from which it would be impossible to get out. She has denied that Sherman wrote the letter. This she would scarcely do if she felt there was a faint possibility that the committee could hold the original

M'KENZIE'S TRIP

Into the Land of the Greasers Results

in a Fruitless Search after Thieves,

but Omerwise was without

Trouble or Annoyance.

GALVESTON, June 26.—The News's special from San Antonio says the following is as

much of General M Kenzie's report as can be obtained for publication: The expedition

was in two columns-one under Lieutenant-

sainly on account of the scarcity of water

and the sickness of the guides. The Mexican

orces were weak, and refused to render any

assistance in arresting the thieves and the

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITY.

London, June 26: The Northumberland

plate at the New Market races was won by

of and beautifies the hair, and renders it

dark and glossy. The cocoaine holds, in a

iquid form, a large proportion of deodorized

cocoanut oil, prepared expressly for this par-

pose. No other compound possesses the pe-

culiar properties which so exactly suit the va-

The eccoaine is the only dressing used for the hair in my family for the last eight years. It not only stopped my wife's hair from com-

ing out, but increased its growth. I am also

saving my own hair, which was very fast

coming out previous to using this valuable

THERE will be no necessity for mothers

eaving the comforts of home with their sick

babies this summer if they will use Dr. Mof-

fett's teethina (teething powder). Teethina

will cure your child, regulate the bowels, and

make teething easy. It cures the summer complaints of children, and heals eruptions

under obligations to this same "cocoaine" fo

BANGOR, March 3, 1868.

J. C. MITCHELL,

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way of India.

uld not leave home on account of is to be a christian, and is to be appointed by Mrs. Jenks was informed that two letters awaited her in the house postoffice, and she sickness in her family, but she swears that very recently she found the document wanted her in the house postoffice, and she ed by Mrs. Jenks, as detailed in the correspondence read, and sent it to her for a sum of money. The two Jenkses have been in sarabia, Servis, Montenegro, Epirus and was recalled, and testified that he had several they arrived Mr. Shellabarger hunted them points.

Washington several weeks. The moment the moment they arrived Mr. Shellabarger hunted them points. ter, and it came out in the conversations that she was in Washington in behalf of Governor Packard for collector; that she had approached Sherman about the matter; that she knew the whereabouts of the Sherman letter and the whole she was in Washington in behalf of Governor Packard for collector; that she knew would lie on her shelves without a purchaser. It was genuine, or it wasn't worth a cent. She arrived in Washington are a guarantee for a speedy and final condendation.

clusion of peace. chain will be furnished by the sub committee pose, among other things, of examining Mrs.

admit the necessity of Austrian intervention in the border provinces. Action in the matter appears very imminent. THE SERVIAN QUESTION. A Berlin dispatch states that the Servian question will be discussed Friday. At today's sttting the pacific disposition of the powers was more merked than ever. It was decided that a consular as well as a military

Colonel Shafter, of the Twenty-fourth infantry, the other under Captain Young, of the Eighth cavalry. General M'Kenzie moved

> BOYAL ARCANUM. TENNESSEE COUNCIL, No. 95, R. A., will hold its s-mi-annual meeting 70 Night, June 27th, at the office of W. Z. Micchell, 298 Second street, at 8 o'clock Election of officers and payment of dues for the current quarter. Full meeting of the order is desired, as business of importance is to be discussed.
>
> T. P. WINCHESTER, Regent.

of the frequent cuttle raids to search the CHELSEA LOUGE, No. 280.—The semi annual meeting of this lodge will be held this (THURS-DAY) evening, at 8 o'clock. Election of officers and other important business. Full attendance requested. country on the San Diego and San Rodrigo. Shafter was accordingly notified, and the command joined on the San Diego on the seventeenth, and moved to Romolino, on the J. P. Prescott, Reporter. headwaters of the San Rodrigo, where the Mexican troops were met, under Colonel Valedez, who stated that he was ordered to repel the Americans on Mexican territory. He was informed that the command had no hostility toward Mexico, but was after the thieves and Incians. Colonel Naviga was about the contract of t

To the officers and members of Memphis Encampment, No. 39 I O O. F.: You are requested to meet at your hall this (THURSDAY) evening, at 8 o'clock, for the election of officers and other important business. By order JOHN G. SICK, C. P. G. W. SMITH, Scribe

Nuncio, who had arrived with additional troops, stated in general terms that he was obliged to obey his orders and attack the United States troops, whereupon some corre-spondence passed. The Mexican force crossed the return route of our troops a second time, and asked for an apology for the NATURAL presence of the troops. The entire command recrossed the river without any collision, trouble or annoyance. The expedition failed

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Berlin, June 25: Bosnia and Herzegovina APPROVED by the Academic de Medecine of France, and its sale in France authorized by special order of vill be occupied by Austrian troops within a the French Government. or the fifth of July has been postponed until London, June 26: General Grant will return to the United States next spring by the

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Last Hours of the Queen of Spain-Commiseration for the King General-The Outlook for a Peaceful Settlement of

The Eastern Question Very Satisfactory -Greece to be Admitted to the Conference - The Turks Stubborn but the Treaty Powers Firm.

LONDON, June 26.—Three Indian troop ships have been ordered to Malta, it is re-ported, to take back the Indian continuent. Earthwarks are being constructed at the northern outlets of the Carpathiau passes, and the mountain roads are being made practicable for artillery on both sides the frontier.

A Vienna dispatch says as a result of the pourparlors between the plenipotentiaries re garding Greece, it is proposed that the Hel-lenic question be settled directly between Greece and the Porte within the limits designated by the congress. Austria will also b empowered by the congress to treat with the Porte respecting the future of Bosnia and

Herzegovina. THE LATE QUEEN OF SPAIN. A dispatch from Madrid says that the queen passed the latter hours of her illness in a state of unconsciousness. King Alfonso remained at her bedside until the end. Deep commiseration is expressed by all classes. The ministers will communicate the intelli-gence of the death of the queen to the cortes this evening.

genuine; never mentioned the fact of the first draft to anyone, until in this room.

The witness asked Mr. M'Mahon, with an air of haughtiness, if there were any more lame, blind or halt expected as witnesses in her case? If so, he had better go out on the highway and bring them in.

bility that the committee could hold the original letter against her. She must know it is so safe that she can hold fast to her story. But the lines are tightening about Sherman and his gifted accomplice. The committee is now in possession of an affidavit from Dan Wahar's wife, now living at Donaldsonville.

BERLIN, June 26.—At the sitting of the congress to-day Prince Gortschakoff was present.

It is believed that the congress discussed the southern boundary of Roumelia and the selection of a governor of that province, who TESTERDAY'S PEACE CONGRESS TRANSAC-

The Berlin Provincial Correspondence confirms the report that the question as to the

VIENNA, June 26.—The Political Correspondence says: "Notwithstanding grave representations, especially on the part of Prince Bismarck, the Turkish delegates in the congress continue stubborn, and their obstinacy is calculated to lessen the probability of peace. It is certain that to day the plenipotentiaries, except the Turks, universally

committee should be appointed to fix the frontiers of Bulgaria and Roumelia. The Greek plenipotentiary has been officially informed that he will be admitted to the cor

Madrid, June 26: The queen of Spain is

with the command of Captain Young. column under Captain Young Lift camp at Devit's river June 11t, and crossed June 15th fifteen miles above the mouth, camping that night ten miles southwest of the river at a dry camp. During the thirteenth and fourteenth they reached some forty miles toward Buro mountain, and on

THE officers and members of UNITY LODGE, No. 217. K. of H., are requested to meet at their hall, 298 Second street, this (THURSDAY) morning, at 11 o'clock sharp to attend the uneral of Bro. M. MICHAEL, of Eunica Lodge, No. 637, Holly Springs, Miss. By order N. L. AVERY, Vice-Dictator.

A. B. HILL, Reporter. forty miles toward Buro mountain, and on the fifteenth intended to march twenty-five

reached, and there was danger of all the stock perishing, word was sent to Colon I Shafter not to cross, and if he had crossed to ross. It was then determined on account Knights of Honor.

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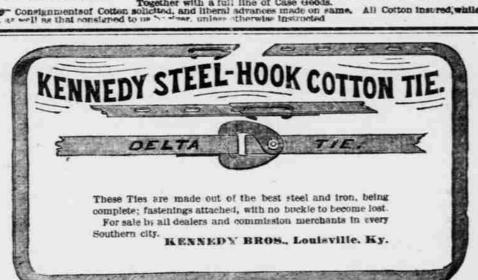
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